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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1948

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All in The Various

Communities

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nicholas and

William E. Bostwick arrived home

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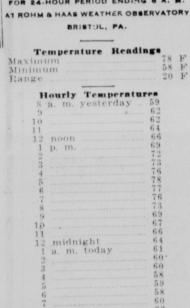
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Continued on Page Six FUNERAL ON FRIDAY

Relatives and friends, members of Sons of Italy, and employees of Rohm & Haas Co. are invited to the alzerano funeral home, 430 Radliffe street. Friday at nine a. m. Service will be held there at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Anthony Marinacci for Constantino Paoletti, who died suddenly yesterday morning. Burial will be made in Bristol Cemtery. Friends may call Thursday



THE MAN WE NEED...

When it comes to trying to pick out a candidate who best fits in with the needs of the times, the Democrats are in a box. beginning Sunday, June 13th, until They're stuck with Truman-although a lot of Democrats Labor Day. aren't exactly stuck on him!

The Republicans are in a different boat. They have com- one to 6.30 p. m. each day, except plete freedom of choice. A dozen or more possibilities have during inclement weather. been prominently discussed-many more are "available." The The public is requested to co-Republicans can take their pick.

Because their hands aren't tied, the Republicans can go at the problem logically. Instead of starting out asking, "Whom do we have to take?" as the Democrats do, the Republicans pose can begin with this question: "What sort of man does the nation

It is most interesting to approach the matter from that point of view. What are the qualifications of the man who would make the ideal nominee? What are the country's problems, and what sort of traits and background would give the Will Paint High School, Lay best promise of meeting them?

If there could be agreement on the requirements, if some sort of yardstick could be worked out, then it would be a simple task to measure each of the possible candidates and pick the BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS one who comes nearest to the specifications.

Going at it this way would, so to speak, give the G. O. P. ADOPT THE CALENDAR "glass slipper"—and all it would need to do to discover its Cinderella" would be to find out whom the shoe fits!

However, in working out the specifications for an "ideal" candidate, it should be borne in mind that no one person is the exterior of the high school likely to satisfy all of them exactly; the thing to do, instead building, lay new concrete pave- her daily bathing in the nearby "I went outside and saw Kelly was down and bleeding," Gonzales GLEANED BY SCRIBES of running around in circles looking for perfection, would be to light on the man who comes closest to fitting them all.

The specific problems of this nation are many and varied. Final examinations for pupils in They range from the breakdown on the peace plans to the fal-Hulmeville - Middletown public tering of our own economic system; from the financial probbut him in an oxygen tent at the school are scheduled for Monday lems of growing inflation to the difficulties on the labor front; and Tuesday, June 7th and 8th. from the widespread discouragement of the American people school calendar was adopted and times, but most of the time the dog tol Ministerium. The Rev. Mr. Car-Robert Johnson, 37, who lives at There will be no sessions on June to the undermining of Constitutional government.

But from the Republican point of view, great as these issues board was in session until one quiet dip by herself. oward Newtown. The witness talkd with Kelly before the shooting days closing their records. There there can be any intelligible of the shooting days closing their records. There there can be any intelligible of the shooting days closing their records. are, they still are secondary to at least two other practical fac- o'clock this morning except for a will be a half hour session on June there can be any intelligent, unified approach at solving the enth-inning" stretch. 11th when pupils will receive their issues listed above.

Ida Mota and Jean Marks, of New DRUNKEN DRIVING REPORTED INCREASING

Doing So Men Drive

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forest and

While Intoxicated

day until Monday at the home of MAIN CAUSE OF DEATH

This is the fifth of a series of 10 articles on street and highway safety, written by nationally recognized accident prevention specialists and published by this newspaper in the interests of greater traffic safety.

By Dr. Milton D. Kramer Assistant Director, Center for "Jack" Miller, Roxborough, was a for Safety Education, New York

University Mr. Norristown, coroner's physician Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Benninger, are on the increase. A driver who the Farmers Bank. has been drinking is found to be Kelly's body on Christmas Day, cuse, N. Y., arrived here on Satur- fatal traffic accidents in the United ber 1, 1898), contracts were en- changes in plans at the July meetday for three days' visit with her States. Pedestrians, too, have con-"The direct cause of death was a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and tributed to this bad record. One out of every four adult pedestrians

Mr. and Mrs. William Kemmerer, killed last year had been drinking. Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. jury on the highway is unques-

Girl Scout troop will celebrate its a number of factors. First of all, enanniversary this evening at eight forcement is hampered because it ents of the girls are invited to at- Then, too, lack of public conscious- fault of its own. Continued on Page Four

Receiver Certificate

Should the United States Senate during the term of the contract.

As one of the holders of receiver pervise the mixing of it.

ANDALUSIA, June 2-Andalusia problem has been complicated by Congress was appealed to, but tist, respectively, for the school held the matter up from 1900 to year 1948-1949 at the usual fee of The card party for the Anchor Mary Jane Finney, Ryle Carnes, tainment by the Scouts. The par- committed or an accident occurs. pany suffered the loss through no care of the routine matters of plant Corps.

YORTY IS SAFE

that their son, William Yorty, Rd.M., tion was announced at Lake Success rilla radio. Athens demanded µn- they learned of the foundering of a launch in the choppy waters of A stop-gap draft bill, legislation Hampton Roads, Va., Monday night, card party to be given by the de-Widespread air activity was fea- to admit 200,000 displaced persons They knew their son was due for a gree team of Lily Rebekah Lodge There were conflicting reports of Congressional leaders as measures to the aircraft carrier U. S. S. commence at 8.30 p. m. land clashes, but a survey of the that must be passed before adjourn- Kearsarge, anchored half a mile off fighting was outside the borders of ment. The State Department went the Norfolk naval station. Through on record as unsatisfied with pro- Red Cross channels, and with the far short of what President Truman he was not on shore leave Memo-Premier Schuman won an easy had recommended and a joint Con- rial Day, but had been on Saturday. vote of confidence in the French gressional Committee unanimously He was aboard the Kearsage when Assembly over reducing the civil opposed any changes at this time the launch foundered. The young Members of Lily Rebekah Lodge,

days ago.

Blood Donors to Place Guards at Silver Lake

Bristol Blood Donors will place life guards on duty at Silver Lake

The guards will be on duty from

operate in keeping the beach free of bottles, tin cans and all trash, also to park in an orderly manner in the area provided for that pur-

SCHOOL BOARD AWARDS **VARIOUS CONTRACTS**

New Pavement at Bath Street, and Purchase Fuel

School Board, last night, to paint ited the latter's relatives in Char

The Bristol Fuel Company was awarded the contract for supplying fuel oil at .0957 cents per gallon, wagon price increased or decreased the price would fluctuate accordingly. The same company will supply about 400 tons of coal for the various buildings. Coal delivered at was looking out her second story dalen is improving picely will cost \$12.50 per ton. Freight

is signed by the President), the ment, curb, gutter and retaining action. the Farmers Bank.

asked to give grades and Mr. WorFifty years ago (it was on Octothington is to give prices on married July 28, 1938, in Croydon.

According to information given in advance the setting will be a of a concrete bridge to carry the

for the construction of the three Estimates for building a baseball tion in divorce against his wife, class of 1948 has a meeting in order feet and a roadway forty feet wide. torpedo-type destroyers. The fact diamond on a portion of the pro- Margaret H. Leatherman Geisner, to conduct try-outs for class night. that they were experimental in de- posed athletic field at the site of the They were married October 24, 1942. The chairwoman finally selects sign, that specifications frequently proposed high school building were in Perkasie. The present address of three scouts to round up talent. The That intoxication is now one of were changed and that an unpre- found to be more than the board is the respondent is East Walnut talent secured is said to be "sur- the Bristol Cemetery, where the

financial loss to the builders who ward Kupiec were named examin-Control of the drinking driver built the boats in Philadelphia. ing physician and examining deninspection, examinations for working papers and emergency calls.

bill of the current 80th Congress. at the beginning of the new finan-

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OFFER PRIZES

Among the prizes offered at the

POSTPONE CARD PARTY

The card party for the Shepherds

SERVICE ON THURSDAY

STATE TO OPEN BIDS ON JUNE 11 FOR CONSTRUCTION OF 1ST SECTION OF "BACKBONE" OR "DREAM HIGHWAY," BRISTOL TO DOYLESTOWN; TO CONNECT QUAKERTOWN RD.

Labrador Retriever Has Daily Dips in The Canal

ing the coldest winter weather, the

MEAT COMPANY SUES **BUCKS COUNTY MAN**

Named Defendant In

One Municipal Building is being redeco-

voice of the defunct Neafie & Levy mitted by William E. Hayes. The has been named the defendant in Ship & Engine Building Co. for contract was awarded to him. Three an action in assumpsit by Swift & \$103,821.56, a slice of the money of the bids were for \$1617, \$1500, Company, of Allentown, who are \$1589, while a fourth bid was for suing for the sum of \$405 with in-\$910. The paint is to be approved terest from July 12, 1947. The com-

that he pronounced Kelly dead. and children, George and "Jackie," cated is universally prohibited by amount is still outstanding accord-Dr. John C. Simpson, 920 Swede spent the holiday week-end with law, yet accidents from this cause ing to Thomas Scott, president of specifications. The borough is to be which has been filed by his wife.

street, Perkasie, has begun an ac-my's". There the committee of the structure will have a span of 23 street, Perkasie, No date of separ- prizing.

POSTPONE CARD PARTY

in the Andalusia school basement, is difficult to identify drivers who referred it to the Court of Claims. Investiture and a court of awards are under the influence of alcohol This tribunal took until 1940 to examining dentist. Dr. Fannin will Wednesday evening, June 9th, due erington, Clara Sutton will take place, as well as enter- until some error in driving has been hand down a decision that the com-

Expect The Dirt Will Start To Fly By The End of June-Terminate At Lincoln Highway, Near Penndel.

Bids will be opened on June 11 for the Bristol end of the Bucks County "backbone" or "dream" highway which eventualthe canal here whether the sun ly is to connect Bristol, Doylestown and Quakertown with a direct the rain falls or if freezing and thoroughly modern road.

running north from Bristol to the Lincoln Highway (U. S. Route No. 1) just east of Penndel.

section of Durham (or Bath) Road, near the Prickett's stock

until she can break through for her Baingo farm), about midway between the Greenwood Dairy and the Langhorne Speedway.

lottetown, Prince Edward Island, struction will carry the highway across the Lincoln highway on Canada, recently, Sparkle continued a viaduct, and in a straight line to a point just west of Newtown.

EAREWELL LUNCHEON

routine business transacted. The trudges the block and a half for a roll, who has been pastor of Harri- If the bid is satisfactory to both man Methodist Church, has been departments, it will be finally assigned to a Reading Methodist awarded, and the contractor will be Church, Covers were placed for free to start work. the following: the Rev. George E. Expectations are that dirt will Boswell, dean of Bristol Minis- start to fly by the end of June. With and Mrs. Carroll, the Rev. and Mrs. ished by winter. Otherwise, it is to with the stipulation that if the tank P. J. Breiner, Quakertown, Charles Weller, the Rev. and Mrs. be completed next spring. Paul Gleichman, the Rev. Edward

REDECORATING COUNCIL

CHAMBER Borough Council Chamber in the

"WAIT AND SEE" IS CLASS NIGHT TITLE ect in the past.

Talent Rounded Up By opened. Preliminary estimates made Scouts Will Entertain On June 3rd

AT B.H.S. AUDITORIUM

"Wait and See"—what the class costs have changed considerably That is the title of the presentation

Class night committee consists of: Louise Smith, Jean Horn, Hallie State Road, Newport Road and Couse, Sabatino Caucci, Arthur Rodgers Road all come together, Lodato, Lydia Sheldon, Jean Arnold,

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

A meeting between the Bristol his arrest for deportation proceedings. Stackel, 48, who was at one tol Township School Board to dis- tary of the fifty-man national committee, was arrested yesterday on a ritory. At that point it swings onto Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty, 349 cuss and consider a merger of the Federal warrant and held on Ellis Island for five hours. He was the the property of Louis Dixie and ing if the Arabs did. The Israeli ing short of force" could restore Jackson street, have been advised two districts for a joint high school third member of the Communist Party's twelve-man national board to Edward Steele.

Fresh Fighting Reported Despite Truce

of Palestine today despite Arab-Jewish truce acceptance. A Jewish com- kowski; Henry Helsell; Emil Kramunique said that Egyptian forces twice attacked Israeli soil within mer; Mary B. Wislar estate; Fred Widespread air activity was featured by an Israeli bombing of the trued by an Israeli bombing of the Trans-Jordan capital, where the Reciprocal Trade

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> Montgomery, Ala. Primary returns from more than two-thirds of new self-service meat department local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that the carrier No. 366, are requested to meet at local man stated that local man stated that local man stated the local man

First Section May Be Completed Before Winter-Will

The part of the road now to be built is a five-mile section

It will follow the right-of-way of Rodgers Road to the inter-

From there on it will be an entirely new route east of the present road. For the time being, it will end in a "Y" at Lincoln dog walks on the ice-covered canal Highway on the property of Richard W. Fechtenburg (old

After the present stage is finished, a second stage of con-

construction costs of the project.

The decision to go ahead with the Yeomans, and Rabbi Moskovitz. project at this time is the result of the work of State Senator Edward of the Bucks County problems he found waiting solution when he went to Harrisburg. He has helped work out compromises on the many

> The cost of the project will not be known, of course, until the bids are as conditions warranted, called for a construction cost of \$739,000 and land damages of \$200,000. General

driving surface, made of 9-inch concrete, with eight-foot shoulders. The right-of-way is to be 120 feet which is wide enough for the road

highway over Mill Creek. This The channel of the stream will be changed to protect the highway. Starting from the intersection at

Bypass Highway (Route 13), the Bristol-Burlington Bridge entrance, the new highway will start due north along Rodgers Road. Most of the land-purchases neces

sary to widen the present right-ofway to 120 feet will be made on the west side of Rodgers road, so as to avoid damaging the numerous built-up properties in Winder VIIlage, as well as the grounds of Bristol Township's Junior High

Farther north, where Rodgers Road crosses Ford Road and nears the intersection with Durham Road, the center-line of the new route tions of properties on both sides of the road will be affected here.

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cross or involve properties includ-

From Ford Road on, the new

straight line towards Dovlestown: and second, it reaches the Lincoln

People are just raving about the

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LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

evening.

P. C. Relative Humidity . Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

accepted the demand of the United Plan.

in advance of the official reply from | conditional surrender.

employe list, but he faced new diffi- in the Taft-Hartley Law.

Nations Security Council yesterday authorities in Germany have so for a four-week truce in Palestine. crushed individuals and democratic Tel Aviv, which sent an official re- parties in the Soviet zone, a British ply, ordered its troops to stop shoot- report said, that probably "nothreply attached interpretations of the freedom. embargo and immigration clauses | Feelers on a negotiated peace 3/c, is safe. Their fears for Wilin the truce terms. The Arab posi- were broadcast by the Greek guer- liam's safety were aroused when

program of land reforms and prais-

"Pressures' 'imposed by Russian

using religious shrines as military bill.

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IF CLAIM IS OK'D, LOCAL BANK BENEFITS

NOW GOES TO SENATE

Bank of Bucks County.

At this point District Attorney George Kemmerer, during the week- the leading causes of death and in- cedented number of trial runs were able to spend at this time. required by the Navy resulted in Dr. Thomas Fannin and Dr. Ed- ation was mentioned.

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Court Action TWO DIVORCE LIBELS

costs changes will be reflected in Allentown meat company, and two There were five bidders for paint- Perkasie husband, have been filed ing the high school building, with in the Court of Common Pleas, here the lowest bid of \$855 being sub- P. J. Breiner, Quakertown, RD

by William E. Doan and he is to su- plainant avers that the defendant purchased various kinds of meat certificates (who are to be paid in Stanley Worthington was given between June 20 and July 5 which 1 full if the bill clears the Senate and the contract to lay concrete pave- form the basis for the civil court school class of 1948 brings forth. Operating a motor vehicle upon Bristol banking institution will re- wall and repair steps at the Bath George William Shire, 349 Penn awaited on Thursday, June 3rd. Laycock's testimony, and testified Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johannsen streets and highways while intoxiceive the sum of \$9,619.21. This street building at the price of \$1844. street, Bristol has been named the Deletel building at the price of \$1844.

1910. A Senate resolution in 1910 \$1 for the examining physician for Yacht Club scheduled for this eve- Harry Stephens, Joseph McInerney,

New York-Jack Stachel, a high-ranking member of the Communist Party in the United States, is free on bail of \$3,500 today following Borough School Board and the Bris- time general secretary of the Communist Party and executive secrebe seized on instructions by Attorney General Clark.

Tel Aviv-Fresh fighting was reported in Jerusalem and other areas

"Mystery" Monks Sought in Phila. Case is R. I. Monks Philadelphia The mystery-man sought in connection with the re- C. Riggs; J. Merton Vansant;

Indicate Anti-Civil Rights Men Will Dominate Delegation

employe list, but he faced new difficulties. In Italy Premier de Gasperi outlined to the Assembly over tumultuous Communist protest a for the late Mrs. John H. Chambers. magic that swept him into the State's chief executive's chair,

Since then bills have been intro- This latter will be under separate duced in succeeding Congresses contract in the sum of \$200 per but have failed to weather judiciary committees. Through efforts of year A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS The treasurer's report was sub-Representative Hugh D. Scott, Jr., mitted by John Johnson. Mr. John-Germantown, the claim was included in the first omnibus glaims

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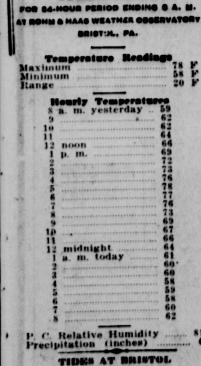
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PUNERAL ON PRIDAY

Langhorne and Penndel.

Relatives and friends, members of Sons of Italy, and employees of Rohm & Haas Co. are invited to the Galzerano funeral home, 430 Radlife street. Friday at nine a. m. Service will be held there at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Anthony Marinacci for Constantino Paoletti, who died suddenly yesterday morning Burial will be made in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday

LOCAL WEATHER



THE MAN WE NEED...

When it comes to trying to pick out a candidate who best fits in with the needs of the times, the Democrats are in a box. They're stuck with Truman-although a lot of Democrats Labor Day. aren't exactly stuck on him!

The Republicans are in a different boat. They have complete freedom of choice. A dozen or more possibilities have during inclement weather. been prominently discussed—many more are "available."
Republicans can take their pick.

Because their hands aren't tied, the Republicans can go at the problem logically. Instead of starting out asking, "Whom do we have to take?" as the Democrats do, the Republicans can begin with this question: "What sort of man does the nation need in the White House during the coming years?

It is most interesting to approach the matter from that point of view. What are the qualifications of the man who would make the ideal nominee? What are the country's problems, and what sort of traits and background would give the Will Paint High School, Lay

best promise of meeting them?

If there could be agreement on the requirements, if some sort of yardstick could be worked out, then it would be a simple

task to measure each of the possible candidates and pick the one who comes nearest to the specifications.

Going at it this way would, so to speak, give the G. O. P. a "glass slipper"—and all it would need to do to discover its "Cinderella" would be to find out whom the shoe fits!

However, in working out the specifications for an "ideal" candidate, it should be borne in mind that no one person is likely to satisfy all of them exactly; the thing to do, instead of running around in circles looking for perfection, would be to

light on the man who comes closest to fitting them all.

The specific problems of this nation are many and varied.

They range from the breakdown on the peace plans to the faltering of our own economic system; from the financial problems of growing inflation to the difficulties on the labor front; from the widespread discouragement of the American people to the undermining of Constitutional government.

But from the Republican point of view, great as these issues

are, they still are secondary to at least two other practical fac- o'clock this morning except for a tors. Both of these essential requirements must be met before five-minute recess taken for a "sev-there can be any intelligent, unified approach at solving the days closing their records. There will be a half hour session on June issues listed above. 11th when pupils will receive their

Ida Mota and Jean Marks, of New | DRUNKEN DRIVING REPORTED INCREASING On Friday Mrs. Edward VanArtsdalen, who has been a patient in Germantown Hospital, underwent

an operation there. Mrs. VanArts- Despite All Laws Against Doing So Men Drive While Intoxicated

daughter, "Peggy," of Somerville, N. J., were entertained from Satur-MAIN CAUSE OF DEATH

This is the fifth of a series of 10 articles on street and high-way safety, written by sationally recognized accident prevention specialists and published by this newspaper in the interests of greater traffic safety.

By Dr. Milton D. Kramer Assistant Director, Center for for Safety Education, New York

Operating a motor vehicle upon streets and highways while intoxicated is universally prohibited by Dr. John C. Simpson, 920 Swede spent the holiday week-end with law, yet accidents from this cause 4., Norristown, coroner's physician Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Benninger, are on the increase. A driver who has been drinking is found to be involved in one out of every five cuse, N. Y., arrived here on Satur- fatal traffic accidents in the United day for three days' visit with her States. Pedestrians, too, have con-"The direct cause of death was a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and tributed to this bad record. One out of every four adult pedestrians

killed last year had been drinking. That intoxication is now one of the leading causes of death and injury on the highway is unques-

Control of the drinking driver ANDALUSIA. June 2—Andalusia problem has been complicated by Girl Scout troop will celebrate its a number of factors. First of all, enanniversary this evening at eight forcement is hampered because it in the Andalusia school basement. is difficult to identify drivers who Investiture and a court of awards are under the influence of alcohol

will take place, as well as enter- until some error in driving has been tainment by the Scouts. The par- committed or an accident occurs. ents of the girls are invited to at- Then, too, lack of public conscious-

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Nations Security Council yesterday for a four-week truce in Palestine. reply attached interpretations of the freedom. mbargo and immigration clauses in the truce terms. The Arab posiin advance of the official reply from conditional surrender.

land clashes, but a survey of the that must be passed before adjourn-

using religious shrines as military bill bases, was denounced by Israeli spokesmen as a group of Arab sym-

Assembly over reducing the civil opposed any changes at this time employe list, but he faced new diffi- in the Taft-Hartley Law. culties. In Italy Premier de Gas-..... 6.51 a. m., 7.12 p. m. program of land reforms and prais-

Tel Aviv, which sent an official re- parties in the Soviet zone, a British ply, ordered its troops to stop shoot-ing if the Arabs did. The Israeli ing short of force" could restore

tion was announced at Lake Success rilla radio. Athens demanded un-

A stop-gap draft bill, legislation Widespread air activity was featured by an Israeli bombing of the into this country and modified exfighting was outside the borders of ment. The State Department went on record as unsatisfied with prowhich had accused Israel forces of strictions in the House-passed tariff

A House committee approved extension of Social Security benefits far short of what President Truman vote of confidence in the French gressional Committee unanimously

Some Senators previously

Blood Donors to Place Guards at Silver Lake

Bristol Blood Donors will place life guards on duty at Silver Lake beginning Sunday, June 13th, until

The guards will be on duty from one .to 6.30 p. m. each day, except

The public is requested to cooperate in keeping the beach free of bottles, tin cans and all trash, also to park in an orderly manner in the area provided for that pur-

SCHOOL BOARD AWARDS **VARIOUS CONTRACTS**

New Pavement at Bath Street, and Purchase Fuel

Bids were received by the Bristol School Board, last night, to paint the exterior of the high school building, lay new concrete pavement in front of the Bath street all buildings. Further adjustments in supplemental contracts with members of the faculty were made. school calendar was adopted and routine business transacted. The board was in session until one

The Bristol Fuel Company was awarded the contract for supplying fuel oil at .0957 cents per gallon, with the stipulation that if the tank wagon price increased or decreased Named Defendant in the price would fluctuate accordingly. The same company will supply about 400 tons of coal for the the Jefferson avenue building will cost \$13.50 per ton, while that delivered to buildings at Wood street, Bath street and Washington street will cost \$12.50 per ton. Freight during the term of the contract.

There were five bidders for painting the high school building, with in the Court of Common Pleas, here the lowest bid of \$855 being sub-P. J. Breiner, Quakertown, RD 3 by William E. Doan and he is to su-

signed by the President), the ment, curb, gutter and retaining action ber 1, 1898), contracts were en- changes in plans at the July meet-

for the construction of the three | Estimates for building a baseball torpedo-type destroyers. The fact diamond on a portion of the prothat they were experimental in de- posed athletic field at the site of the They were married October 24, 1942. sign, that specifications frequently proposed high school building were in Perkasie. The present address of were changed and that an unpre- found to be more than the board is the respondent is East Walnut talent secured is said to be "sur-

required by the Navy resulted in Dr. Thomas Fannin and Dr. Edfinancial loss to the builders who ward Kupiec were named examinbuilt the boats in Philadelphia. ing physician and examining den-Congress was appealed to, but tist, respectively, for the school neld the matter up from 1900 to year 1948-1949 at the usual fee of 1910. A Senate resolution in 1910 \$1 for the examining physician for Yacht Club scheduled for this eve- Harry Stephens, Joseph McInerney, referred it to the Court of Claims. each examination, and 50c for the ning has been postponed until Sebastian Monachello, James Heth-This tribunal took until 1940 to examining dentist. Dr. Fannin will pany suffered the loss through no care of the routine matters of plant Corps. inspection, examinations for working papers and emergency calls. This latter will be under separate contract in the sum of \$200 per

The treasurer's report was sub-Representative Hugh D. Scott, Jr., mitted by John Johnson. Mr. Johnson has resigned as treasurer and will be succeeded by Lee VanGilder bill of the current 80th Congress. at the beginning of the new financial year.

A meeting between the Bristol Borough School Board and the Bristol Township School Board to dis-Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty, 349 cuss and consider a merger of the Continued on Page Four

OFFER PRIZES

Among the prizes offered at the card party to be given by the degree team of Lily Rebekah Lodge Odd Fellows hall this evening will be jewelry, hand-made articles, commence at 8.30 p. m.

POSTPONE CARD PARTY

The card party for the Shepherds Delight Lodge, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until Wednesday evening, June 9th, due to a reunion of the Cadet Bugle

SERVICE ON THURSDAY

Members of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, are requested to meet at

STATE TO OPEN BIDS ON JUNE 11 FOR CONSTRUCTION OF 1ST SECTION OF "BACKBONE" OR "DREAM HIGHWAY," BRISTOL TO DOYLESTOWN; TO CONNECT QUAKERTOWN RD.

EAREWELL LUNCHEON

afternoon by members of the Bris-

tol Ministerium. The Rev. Mr. Car-

terium, and Mrs. Boswell, the Rev.

REDECORATING COUNCIL

CHAMBER

Borough Council Chamber in the

Municipal Building is being redeco-

Talent Rounded Up By

Scouts Will Entertain

On June 3rd

AT B.H.S. AUDITORIUM

That is the title of the presentati

The program will take place in

According to information given

in advance the setting will be a

my's". There the committee of the

class of 1948 has a meeting in order

to conduct try-outs for class night.

The chairwoman finally selects

three scouts to round up talent. The

Class night committee consists

of: Louise Smith, Jean Horn, Hallie

Couse, Sabatino Caucci, Arthur

Lodato, Lydia Sheldon, Jean Arnold.

The class poem will be given by

"WAIT AND SEE" IS

Labrador Retriever Has Daily Dips in The Canal

MORRISVILLE, June 2-"Sparkle II." a white Labrador retriever, owned by the Rev. and Mrs. William T. Warren, Jr., takes his daily dip in the canal here whether the sun shines, the rain falls or if freezing and thoroughly modern road. weather occurs

The three-year-old daily goes from the rectory of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation for a swim. If the weather is especially hot. Sparkle goes for a dip several times a day, returning home after each wetting to dry off. Even during the coldest winter weather, the dog walks on the ice-covered canal ADOPT THE CALENDAR until she can break through for her frigid swim.

When the pastor and his wife visited the latter's relatives in Char lottetown, Prince Edward Island Canada, recently, Sparkle continued her daily bathing in the nearby river and on one occasion swam building and for supplying coal and over a mile in returning home. The dog is especially fond of the Warren youngsters, Meredith, 11/2 years and Wendy, four months old.

The Rev. Mr. Warren accou panies Sparkle to the canal sometimes, but most of the time the dog trudges the block and a half for a quiet dip by herself.

MEAT COMPANY SUES BUCKS COUNTY MAN

Court Action

various buildings. Coal delivered at TWO DIVORCE LIBELS

DOYLESTOWN, June 2 - One suit in which a Richland township rated. man is being sued for \$405 by an costs changes will be reflected in Allentown meat company, and two the price if there are any changes libels in divorce in which the libellants are a Bristol matron and Perkasie husband, have been filed

P. J. Breiner, Quakertown, RD 3. mitted by William E. Hayes. The has been named the defendant in Ship & Engine Building Co. for contract was awarded to him. Three an action in assumpsit by Swift & of the bids were for \$1617, \$1500. Company, of Allentown, who are \$1589, while a fourth bid was for suing for the sum of \$405 with in-\$910. The paint is to be approved terest from July 12, 1947. The complainant avers that the defendant purchased various kinds of meat certificates (who are to be paid in Stanley Worthington was given between June 20 and July 5 which night exercises of Bristol high full if the bill clears the Senate and the contract to lay concrete pave- form the basis for the civil court school class of 1948 brings forth. driving surface, made of

Bristol banking institution will re- wall and repair steps at the Bath | George William Shire, 349 Penn awaited on Thursday, June 3rd. ceive the sum of \$9,619.21. This street building at the price of \$1844. street, Bristol has been named the amount is still outstanding accord- Some changes may be made in the respondent in a libel in divorce Bristol high school auditorium at ing to Thomas Scott, president of specifications. The borough is to be which has been filed by his wife. asked to give grades and Mr. Wor- Alice Virginia Shire. They were Fifty years ago (it was on Octo- thington is to give prices on married July 28, 1938, in Croydon. John E. Geisner, Jr., 35 Main Popular local rendezvous, "Tomstreet. Perkasie, has begun an action in divorce against his wife, Margaret H. Leatherman Geisner.

> ation was mentioned. POSTPONE CARD PARTY

street, Perkasie, No date of separ-

The card party for the Anchor Mary Jane Finney, Ryle Carnes, Wednesday evening, June 9th, due erington, Clara Sutton. also act as school doctor to take to the reunion of the Cadet Bugle

Expect The Dirt Will Start To Fly By The End of June-First Section May Be Completed Before Winter—Will Terminate At Lincoln Highway, Near Penndel.

Bids will be opened on June 11 for the Bristol end of the Bucks County "backbone" or "dream" highway which eventually is to connect Bristol, Doylestown and Quakertown with a direct

The part of the road now to be built is a five-mile section running north from Bristol to the Lincoln Highway (U. S. Route No. 1) just east of Penndel.

It will follow the right-of-way of Rodgers Road to the inter-section of Durham (or Bath) Road, near the Prickett's stock auction farm. From there on it will be an entirely new route east of the

present road. For the time being, it will end in a "Y" at Lincoln Highway on the property of Richard W. Fechtenburg (old Baingo farm), about midway between the Greenwood Dairy and the Langhorne Speedway.

After the present stage is finished, a second stage of construction will carry the highway across the Lincoln highway on a viaduct, and in a straight line to a point just west of Newtown.

The bids to be opened on June 11 will be examined by the Pennsylvania Highway Department. The A farewell luncheon was tendered proposals of the lowest qualified the Rev. and Mrs. William Carroll bidder will then be submitted to the at the Keystone Hotel, yesterday U. S. Department of Highways, which plans to finance half of the tol Ministerium. The Rev. Mr. Car-roll, who has been pastor of Harri-man Methodist Church, has been departments, it will be finally assigned to a Reading Methodist awarded, and the contractor will be Church, Covers were placed for the following: the Rev. George E. Boswell, dean of Bristol Minis-

free to start work. Expectations are that dirt will start to fly by the end of June. With good weather, the road may be finand Mrs. Carroll, the Rev. and Mrs. ished by winter. Otherwise, it is to Charles Weller, the Rev. and Mrs. be completed next spring.

Paul Gleichman, the Rev. Edward The decision to go ahead with the G. Yeomans, and Rabbi Moskovitz. project at this time is the result of the work of State Senator Edward B. Watson, who has considered the early completion of the "dream" highway one of the most important of the Bucks County problems he found waiting solution when he went to Harrisburg. He has helped work out compromises on the many points which had delayed the proj-**CLASS NIGHT TITLE**

ect in the past. The cost of the project will not be known, of course, until the bids are opened. Preliminary estimates made in 1945, which when the State Department of Highways decided to go ahead with the new road as soon as conditions warranted, called for a construction cost of \$739,000 and land damages of \$200,000. General costs have changed considerably

since that time. The highway is to be a 24-foot concrete, with eight-foot shoulders The right-of-way is to be 120 feet which is wide enough for the road to be turned into a four-lane divid-

ed highway when traffic warrants The plans include construction of a concrete bridge to carry the highway over Mill Creek. This structure will have a span of 28 feet and a roadway forty feet wide. The channel of the stream will be changed to protect the highway.

Starting from the intersection at the Bristol Cemetery, where the Bypass Highway (Route 13), the Bristol-Burlington Bridge entrance. State Road, Newport Road and Rodgers Road all come together, the new highway will start due north along Rodgers Road

Most of the land-purchases neces sary to widen the present right-ofway to 120 feet will be made on the west side of Rodgers road, so as to avoid damaging the numerous built-up properties in Winder VIIlage, as well as the grounds of Bristol Township's Junior High

Farther north, where Rodgers Road crosses Ford Road and nears the intersection with Durham Road. the center-line of the new route swings slightly to the east, Portions of properties on both sides of the road will be affected here.

From Ford Road on, the new route begins moving into new territory. At that point it swings onto the property of Louis Dixie and

After passing the Durham-Rodgers roads intersection, it will cross or involve properties including the following:

Edward Heath, Sr.; Stanley Kolakowski; Henry Helsell; Emil Kramer; Mary B. Wislar estate; Fred Collins; David M. Sheerer, Jr.; William A. Rossiter; Phillip Van Vossen: Alva T. Vogel: Frederick and Frieda Kohler; Jack W. Fox; Michael Wrobel: Bernard and Anna Schwartz; Frank Miscoski; Oliver C. Riggs; J. Merton Vansant; James H. Vansant and Richard W. Fechtenburg.

This route was selected for two reasons. First, it is an almost straight line towards Doylestown; and second, it reaches the Lincoln

People are just raving about the new self-service meat department at Passanante's, 1504 Farragut Ave. Everyone is cordially welcome to come in and just look around. (Ad-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

prizing."

Gloria Wildman.

Stachel Free Under \$3500 Bail

New York-Jack Stachel, a high-ranking member of the Communist Party in the United States, is free on bail of \$3,500 today following his arrest for deportation proceedings. Stachel, 48, who was at one time general secretary of the Communist Party and executive secretary of the fifty-man national committee, was arrested yesterday on a Federal warrant and held on Ellis Island for five hours. He was the third member of the Communist Party's twelve-man national board to be seized on instructions by Attorney General Clark.

Fresh Fighting Reported Despite Truce

Tel Aviv-Fresh fighting was reported in Jerusalem and other areas of Palestine today despite Arab-Jewish truce acceptance. A Jewish communique said that Egyptian forces twice attacked Israeli soil within three hours after the cease-fire was to have taken effect. In Cairo, an Arab spokesman insisted upon "political guarantees as a requisite for linens, cookie jar, etc. Pinochle will peace." Battles still raged in Jerusalem six hours after the truce hour.

'Mystery" Monks Sought in Phila. Case is R. I. Monks

Philadelphia The mystery-man sought in connection with the redentified today as former Democratic state legislator, Raphael 1. Monks 63. Investigators charged Monks with organizing systematic thefts from the city over a period of eight years, and estimated the thefts would reach a total of \$25,000. A warrant accused Monks of embezzlement, conspiracy and fraudulent conversion of \$25,000.

Indicate Anti-Civil Rights Men Will Dominate Delegation

Montgomery, Ala.—Primary returns from more than two-thirds of Alabama's districts indicated today that the State delegation to the Democratic National Convention is likely to be manned predominantly by peri outlined to the Assembly over tumultuous Communist protest a tumultuous Communist protest a troi bill were said to have changed for the late Mrs. John H. Chambers.

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Israel and the seven Arab States ed American aid under the Marshall accepted the demand of the United Plan.

'Pressures' 'imposed by Russian authorities in Germany have so crushed individuals and democratic

'Feelers on a negotiated peace

IF CLAIM IS OK'D.

Bank For 50-Year-Old Receiver Certificate NOW GOES TO SENATE

Should the United States Senate follow the lead of the House of \$103,821.56, a slice of the money will go to the Farmers National

Bank of Bucks County. As one of the holders of receiver pervise the mixing of it.

the Farmers Bank. tered into with the Neafje concern ing of the board. edented number of trial runs were able to spend at this time.

hand down a decision that the com-

fault of its own. Since then bills have been introduced in succeeding Congresses but have failed to weather judiciary committees. Through efforts of Germantown, the claim was included in the first omnibus claims

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YORTY IS SAFE

Jackson street, have been advised two districts for a joint high school that their son, William Yorty, Rd.M., 3/c, is safe. Their fears for Wilwere broadcast by the Greek guer- liam's safety were aroused when they learned of the foundering of a launch in the choppy waters of Hampton Roads, Va., Monday night. They knew their son was due for a brief shore leave, and that there Trans-Jordan capital, where the tension of the Reciprocal Trade was possibility of him being aboard Arab League leaders were meeting. Program were listed by Republican the liberty launch carrying 92 men There were conflicting reports of Congressional leaders as measures to the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Kearsarge, anchored half a mile off the Norfolk naval station. Through Red Cross channels, and with the The Palestine Christian Union, posed Senate easing of some re- aid of the Rev. Albert W. Eastburn. Eddington, the Yortys were advised their son is safe; and this morning they received an air mail letter from William, in which he informed that Corps being planned this evening. he was not on shore leave Memo-Premier Schuman won an easy had recommended and a joint Con- rial Day, but had been on Saturday. He was aboard the Kearsage when the launch foundered. The young local man stated that the carrier would sail for its Mediterranean I. O. O. F. Hall, Thursday evening cruise at 4.30 yesterday afternoon, at 7.30 to proceed to the John C.

LOCAL BANK BENEFITS \$9,619 Due Farmers Nat'l

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NO TICKET, NO SHIRT

Old-timers sometimes wonder what's become of the Chinese laundry. The up-to-date answer to that old-fashioned question is wash laundry in Hong Kong.

Thomas C. Tong, trained in this country as an electrical dealmore interested in selling U. S. washing machines than in soaping government ever put together. Chinese shirts — but thereby hangs a tale.

Tong is the Hong Kong manager for the Golden Star Company: Chinese distributor for a

translated from the Chinese,

- King of the Wet Wash Wash While You Wait.

Eager patrons stand in line with bundles. They get the wash here.

and wring.

CUTTING DOWN

A fool-proof way to cut down

were puzzled the other day when Closer investigation showed the figures represented times of day. determine their meaning.

Finally someone asked the originator for an explanation. The figures, they were told, were part method of cutting down the numexample, it was explained that the five times of day listed in coltumn one represented five eigarbut the schedule ran 10 minutes behind that of the first day.

The plan is that by widening the time lapses between cigarettes every day, the total will soon drop to four, then three, etc., until theoretically the total will drop to zero cigarettes a day.

Theoretically, that is.

Arabs are not living up to tradition in fighting the Israelites They are using airplanes instead of camels.

The Man We Need...

The first requirement is one often termed "leadership, but much better described as executive ability. How can it be found? One good proving ground for large-scale executive Owner and Publisher
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Vice-President and Secretary
The man who can be a successful governory. ingtons in miniature. The man who can be a successful governor of such a state has the capacity to be a successful President. But executive ability, like gold, is where you find it.

The other basic requirement, from the Republican point of view, is something often described as "party loyalty" -- though again, this term is rather inadequate. Much more is involved than mere blind adherence to tenets handed down from the

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Actually, the two qualities of executive ability and loyalty to party interwove closely to make any past great leader of the American type. Leaders who cut themselves loose from their party ties, or, as in the case of the present Democratic President, permit the ties to remain, but drag their party hither and dent, permit the ties to remain, but drag their party hither and years? thither behind them, are following, not the American pattern, but a foreign pattern which sooner or later inevitably produces

> tics, and hence of this nation's growth and greatness, from its in creating confusion and disaster, has been well shown during chance of rescuing peace from an approaching global war. very early days. What the multi-party or one-party systems do, recent years in Europe, where Socialism now is spreading by

The two-party system is on trial in this country. Unless the Republican nominee turns out to be a firm, devoted follower month will tell the story of whether it can do so again. of his party's faith, who knows what the Republican Party stands for, who believes in it and knows why he believes in it, who is not only eager to work with and through his party but is familiar with the technique of doing so-unless such a man the shirt is on the other back is the next Republican President, then the two-party system now. There's an American wet- will almost inevitably perish by one of two roads: either the falling apart of all factions save the one which happens to be in power, or the breaking up of both of the two major parties into numerous impotent sub-parties.

The mechanical details of the job faced by the next Repuber, runs the place. Actually he's lican president stagger the imagination. He will inherit a public staff of more than two million, all of them politically hostile to him, and sprinkled through the most complicated structure of

The taking over of this gigantic octopus, and trying to make it change its direction, will be a bloodless revolution unprecedented in history. No one man, except a dictator, could possibly do this successfully any way other than through party as recommended by President Tru-levels."

The test of the greatness of all outstanding American large American home appliance Presidents has been that they knew what they wanted—that is, firm. How to sell wash machines? knew what was vitally important—and they knew how to get it. ment's books, that credit would now paid to the government to purchase That was his problem in a city This was true of Washington. Getting freedom, and building a strong and flexible central government, were his great objective in the buy eight years ago. Trusting the of rationed electricity, little or no tives; he never let any minor problems get in the way of those government to protect your old age, plumbing and an extreme short- two issues. Likewise with Lincoln—the saving of the union was you have lost \$410. This is a highage of water - particularly hot his one prime objective, and nothing diverted him from it.

This nation today is beset with even more gigantic and ly, in the big crash. Tong was not dismayed. On more numerous problems than in Washington's or Lincoln's day.

The next Republican President must understand those cancelled out 41 per cent of your in hard cash come ahead of the went into receivership in 1904. the Kowloon side of town where problems; and, for there to be even a remote chance of success supposed protection—whether in pressure blocs and "gimmies" who power is unrestricted he set up in dealing with them, his appraisal of these issues, and of the bonds shop under a big sign which, policies necessary to solve them, must conform in general with the sentiments, convictions and traditions of the Republican

Obviously, here is a point which greatly limits the field there any signs that in the next five ers whom you say "face a desper-"Bendix Automatic Laundry of candidates: the nominee should, first, have some intimacy or ten years the money you enof knowledge with the national problems; and second, be fully trust to your government will be bare necessities at present prices" committed to attempting to meet them by the same everlasting principles which, in the past, successfully overcame similar prob- Unless a convincing answer is give lems during previous Republican regimes.

Today this country is faced with three dangers simultane- moral fraud. done in half an hour and go home ously: first, the collapse of our already over-strained national people by cheapening the dollar is splash tubs. Meanwhile the ren- complete disintegration of constitutional government, already lars. You may feel inclined to tal of 20 machines at \$1.80 per distorted to the breaking point; and third, the growing threat "charge it to the war." of a new calamitous World War resulting from the unsuccessful we have paid for the war. It throws nine-pound load helps pay the New Deal experiments of appearing Russia into power, and from into a cocked hat the common a overhead. That's the inflated Chi- a parade of blunders and betrayals of our friends in foreign sumption that the war made us

The economic principles of the Republican Party are drawn don't see that. One reason is that from those of Alexander Hamilton. Only when the Republicans when the Administration Tong charges up the balance came to power in the War between the States did those principles dollar in two, the two half dollars to mass education of future cus- dominate national policy. Virtually all of the expansion, entomers, witnessing for the first richment, prosperity and rising standards of living which this time western wizardry of rinse nation has ever seen occurred between the end of the Civil War all of your loss. Other factors wer and the birth of the New Deal.

The one hope for escaping national bankruptcy is a speedy return to those principles. This is not "going backwards," any to sell you more of the more than it is reactionary to govern one's life by the Ten President Truman scoffs at thos Commandments or the Golden Rule. Summarized, the Repub- who make the "false claim tha lican fiscal policy, as administered during this nation's seventy cigarette consumption has been "fat" years, was: sound money, rigid economy in national social uncertainties of modern civil discovered in a large local office. government, and encouragement of private enterprise as the ization Workers at adjoining desks only true creator of tangible wealth.

Can we return to such principles? Only under the leader- away the lack of protection show ship of a President who believes in them, who can apply them by the above figures? They of they noticed two strange lists of through co-operation with his party members in Congress and from the Cost of Living Index of figures on a sheet of paper on the at large, and who can adequately defend the principles before desk of one of their number, the forum of the American people.

The Republican Party has always been the Party of the Constitution. Many of the most essential Constitutional procedures and safeguards have been either abandoned outright, or The busybodies were unable to twisted out of all meaning. To return to the pattern of government which gave this nation a century and a half of skyrocketing glory, the next Republican President must, first of all, know what the Constitution means, believe in it, perceive where and how it has been deviated from, and (again with the c-operation of Congress and the Republican Party) diligently fight the way of a methodical and determined back to Constitutional government.

In the field of world peace, the requirements are somewhat ber of cigarettes smoked. For different. The past has been a parade of blunders. The less direct contact with those blunders, the better. Their constant repetition has been proof that the participants learned nothing

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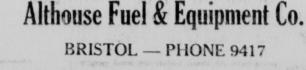


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NO TICKET, NO SHIRT

Old-timers sometimes wonder what's become of the Chinese laundry. The up-to-date answer to that old-fashioned question is, now. There's an American wetwash laundry in Hong Kong.

Thomas 'C. Tong, trained in this country as an electrical dealer, runs the place. Actually he's more interested in selling U. S. washing machines than in soaping Chinese shirts - but thereby hangs a tale.

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CUTTING DOWN

A fool-proof way to cut down cigarette consumption has been discovered in a large local office.

Workers at adjoining desks were puzzled the other day when they noticed two strange lists of figures on a sheet of paper on the desk of one of their number. Closer investigation showed the figures represented times of day The busybodies were unable to determine their meaning.

Finally someone asked the or iginator for an explanation. The figures, they were told, were part of a methodical and determined method of cutting down the number of cigarettes smoked. For example, it was explained that the five times of day listed in coltumn one represented five cigarettes smoked. On the second day, represented by column two, a sim iilar number had been smoked, but the schedule ran 10 minutes behind that of the first day.

The plan is that by widening the time lapses between cigarettes every day, the total will soon drop to four, then three, etc., until theoretically the total will drop to zero cigarettes a day.

Theoretically, that is.

Arabs are not living up to tradition in fighting the Israelites They are using airplanes instead of camels.

The Man We Need...

The first requirement is one often termed "leadership. but much better described as executive ability. How can it be found? One good proving ground for large-scale executive ability will always be the governorship of the densely-populated and diversified states. The capitols of such states are all Washingtons in miniature. The man who can be a successful governor of such a state has the capacity to be a successful President. But executive ability, like gold, is where you find it.

The other basic requirement, from the Republican point of view, is something often described as "party loyalty"---though again, this term is rather inadequate. Much more is involved than mere blind adherence to tenets handed down from the

Actually, the two qualities of executive ability and loyalty o party interwove closely to make any past great leader of the American type. Leaders who cut themselves loose from their party ties, or, as in the case of the present Democratic President, permit the ties to remain, but drag their party hither and years? thither behind them, are following, not the American pattern, but a foreign pattern which sooner or later inevitably produces dictatorships.

The two-party system has been the basis of American politics, and hence of this nation's growth and greatness, from its very early days. What the multi-party or one-party systems do, in creating confusion and disaster, has been well shown during recent years in Europe, where Socialism now is spreading by leaps and bounds.

The two-party system is on trial in this country. Unless the Republican nominee turns out to be a firm, devoted follower of his party's faith, who knows what the Republican Party stands for, who believes in it and knows why he believes in it, who is not only eager to work with and through his party but is familiar with the technique of doing so-unless such a man the shirt is on the other back is the next Republican President, then the two-party system will almost inevitably perish by one of two roads: either the falling apart of all factions save the one which happens to be in power, or the breaking up of both of the two major parties into numerous impotent sub-parties.

The mechanical details of the job faced by the next Republican president stagger the imagination. He will inherit a public staff of more than two million, all of them politically hostile to him, and sprinkled through the most complicated structure of government ever put together.

The taking over of this gigantic octopus, and trying to make it change its direction, will be a bloodless revolution unprecedented in history. No one man, except a dictator, could possibly do this successfully any way other than through party

The test of the greatness of all outstanding American large American home appliance Presidents has been that they knew what they wanted-that is, knew what was vitally important—and they knew how to get it. This was true of Washington. Getting freedom, and building a strong and flexible central government, were his great objectives; he never let any minor problems get in the way of those government to protect your old age. plumbing and an extreme short- two issues. Likewise with Lincoln—the saving of the union was you have lost \$410. This is a highage of water - particularly hot his one prime objective, and nothing diverted him from it.

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the Kowloon side of town where problems; and, for there to be even a remote chance of success supposed protection-whether in power is unrestricted he set up in dealing with them, his appraisal of these issues, and of the bonds. shop under a big sign which, policies necessary to solve them, must conform in general with the sentiments, convictions and traditions of the Republican Party.

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Today this country is faced with three dangers simultane- moral fraud. ously: first, the collapse of our already over-strained national people by cheapening the dollar is thoroughly sold on Yankee magic finances through the process known as inflation; second, the in excess of one hundred billion dolcomplete disintegration of constitutional government, already lars. You may feel inclined to distorted to the breaking point; and third, the growing threat "charge it to the war." Nevertheof a new calamitous World War resulting from the unsuccessful we have paid for the war. It throws New Deal experiments of appeasing Russia into power, and from into a cocked hat the common asoverhead. That's the inflated Chi- a parade of blunders and betrayals of our friends in foreign sumption that the war made us

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The one hope for escaping national bankruptcy is a speedy return to those principles. This is not "going backwards," any to sell you more of the same more than it is reactionary to govern one's life by the Ten Commandments or the Golden Rule. Summarized, the Republican fiscal policy, as administered during this nation's seventy "fat" years, was: sound money, rigid economy in national social uncertainties of modern civilgovernment, and encouragement of private enterprise as the ization. only true creator of tangible wealth.

Can we return to such principles? Only under the leadership of a President who believes in them, who can apply them by the above figures? They come through co-operation with his party members in Congress and from the Cost of Living Index of at large, and who can adequately defend the principles before the forum of the American people

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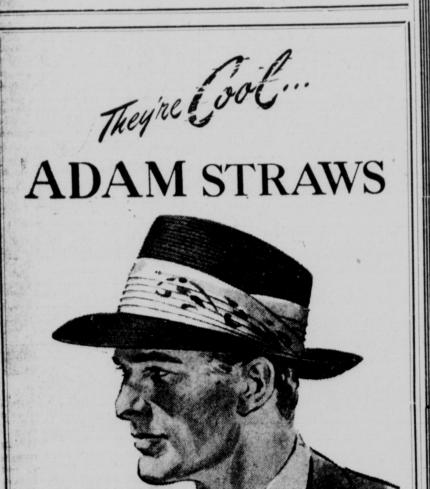
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1 tablespon salt 2 cups evaporated milk

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Events for Today

Card party given by degree team of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366. in Odd Fellows Hall, 8.30 p. m.



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ness of the seriousness of the prob lem has delayed the establishment of effective countermeasures. Law enforcement which does not have substantial public backing has always failed in this country. The fact that only a very small percentity, is fully aware of the gravity non-drinking driver, of the intoxication problem in its relation to motor vehicle accidents has had a pronounced retarding effect upon the legislator, police of ficer, prosecutor, judge and jury.





lems are others of exceptional importance The absence of needed nits the horizon of judicial decision. Again, loopholes in existing legislation permit the guilty to escape and all too frequently, the incent to suffer. Such a situation stroys police morale and nurtures antagonism between the police, the prosecution and the courts. This in turn, engenders an unfavorable

term "drunken driver" applies only to a person who is dead drunk or close Wednesday. November 24th. The newlyweds are spending a not the case, since persons who are 26th and open Monday, November tains. They will reside at 6505 Tulip at all. Investigations of accidents Schools close for Christmas holi-involving drinking drivers reveal days Wednesday, December 22nd, dividual who has drunk enough to ary 3rd. ve a false feeling of confidence. Schools closed Washington's In reality, even a little alcohol Birthday, February 22nd. slows down physical reactions to



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with the public acceptance of the The third, fourth, fifth, sixth and principle that "alcohol and gaso- seventh grade girls wore their line do not mix." Competent scien- green uniforms and white floral tific research has shown that hu-wreaths. Another group, those in Thomas Spitzo and Clarence Wells. man coordination (ability to carry white, was made up of the boys on several activities at once) and and girls who made their first Holy ability to judge distances are af- Communion that same morning. fected for the worse when exposed These proceeded in the midst and to only a relatively small amount company of their guardian angels

to his family, to the occupants of the May Queen with her maiden his car and to the other users of court. These were the girls of the the highway to refrain from driv-eighth grade and the commercial ing after drinking.

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was held in the Rogers Road build ing of the Township. It was brought out at this meeting that each district has a site for a high school building. Both boards decided to give further consideration to the

The school committee of the Bris tol Board, last night, submitted a white satin cushion. The queen suggestion for an expanded home economics department with two teachers. The purchase of equipment and the laying out of the de- First, the group recited a poetic partment was left for further study. The board adopted a resolution

Kaiser-Fleetwings is to be leased the field opposite the plant of that Ronnie Capella, the May queen, refirm for a parking lot at \$40 per cited the solemn Act of Consecramonth. The lease starts July 1st. tion and the maiden court chanted

13 weeks of life guard service at Italian and Rev. Bernard Harding Silver Lake. There will be two in English. The services concluded guards at a total cost of \$1170, of with the Benediction of the Blessed which the Blood Donors will pay dislation narrows the field of po- \$374.40 and the school board will ce investigation and necessarily be reimbursed for the balance of 68% by the State.

John Daugherty was named to the school committee. The following tentative school

calendar was adopted: Teachers report Wednesday, Senber 9th and 10th.

that the greater menace is the in- at 3 p. m., and open Monday, Janu-

Schoolmen's Week - Thursday, March 31st. Schools closed.

Schoolmen's Week-Friday, April lst. Schools closed. Schools close for Easter, Wednesday, April 13th, at 3 o'clock. Schools will open Tuesday, April 19th.

Schools closed Memorial Day, Monday, May 30th. Half-days begin June 8th. Schools lose June 17th at noon.

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Annual May Festival

St. Ann's Parish held its annual May festivity and crowning of the jury accidents had been drinking Blessed Virgin, on Sunday, at 3.30

cession which proceeded from the school grounds. All the children of St. Ann's Parochial School participated in the procession. First came lowed by respective groups of Correction of this situation rests youngsters from the various grades. who were a selected group of girls Every driver owes it to himself, from the grades, Lastly followed department. The girls wore pink and blue gowns and carried sprays of pink snaps. The May queen, Ronnie Capella, was attended by two Ponzio and Elizabeth Marchetti, and also by two attendants, Margie Perrone and Dolores Duva, who wore white gowns and carried arm bouquets of pink snaps.

The procession was held inside the church. The girls in gowns formed a flowered arch under which the queen advanced, bearing the Blessed Virgin's crown of roses on with her court gathered around the shrine of the Virgin Mother and Queen to pay their humble respects. salutation. Then during the hymn, "Holy Queen, We Bend Before Thee," the Blessed Virgin was crowned "Queen of the Parish." The board voted to co-operate the "Magnificat." Rev. Peter Pinci with the Bristol Blood Donors for gave a very touching discourse in

BERNHAUSER-TREGL

PHILADELPHIA. June 2 - Miss Helen Bernhauser, daughter of Mr. Adolph Bernhauser, this city, was wed to Mr. E. Joseph Tregl, Croydon, on Saturday at nine a, m., in tember 8th, at 9 a m. Registration St. Hugh's R. C. Church, Philadel-New pupils, September 8th. First phia. A wedding breakfast followed school day, Thursday, September for the Bernhauser and Tregl fami-9th. One-half day sessions Septem- lies at Beck's Restaurant at 1.30 p. m., with reception in the evening Thanksgiving holidays-Schools at the home of the bride's parents.

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By The Aeromodeleers

Another Trophy Added

Another trophy was added to the Aeromodeleers' Club trophy collection, Monday. It was won by Robert Winslow, who placed in the tow-The ceremony began with a proline glider event at the Philadelphia Flying Circus. This is the second trophy this year for the club, the first having been earned by "Jim-

mie" VanSant, Jr. Drizzling rain falled to dampen the spirits, although it dampened eers who entered the contest. Entries representing the Aeromodeleers were Harry Brown, Robert

A nice try was made by Harry Brown who attempted to enter four events. He missed placing by only a few points. His re-designed Megon Commander, with an eight-foot wing span, drew considerable attraction as it hovered over the field resembling a real airplane. Jimmie VanSant, Jr., made a quick transition from his usual control line flying to turn in some exceptionally fine flights with a "Forestor 29" powered "American Ace." He made flower girls clad in yellow, Helen a number of painstaking test flights and was able to get his model perfectly adjusted. One of his flights was so good that his model disappeared into the overcast sky, but fortunately he was able to have it return in sight. "Tommy" Spitzo placed high in the beauty event.

Others who attended the meet from the club were Harry Stephens, James Van Sant, Sr., and Gerald

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he model flights. The club plans to attend the model contest held by the Trenton, N. J. Exchange Club at Stacy Park, Trenton, on June 13th.

A business meeting of the club will be held this evening at Bristol Fire Co, No. 1, station. After this meeting there will be only two meetings a month in the fire station. The others will be held outdoors and will be turned into flying sessions and club contests.

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Executor,

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PAOLETTI—Suddenly, June 1, 1948, at Bristol, Pa., Constantino, husband of Veronica Paoletti. Relatives and friends, members of Sons of Italy and employees of Rohm & Haas Company are invited to the Galzerano Funeral Home, 430 Radchiffe St., Friday at 9 a, m. Service conducted by Rev. Anthony Marinaeci at 10 o'clock. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

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begin his tenth year. teacher of the Men's Bible Class; Mrs. George Baker, president of their cottage at Browns Mills, N. J. Sr., Youngstown, O. Women's Society of Christian Servand Willis Wink.

"Whispering Hope" was sung by liam Bartlett, Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hook and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlen. Mrs. Samuel Gaskell, Mrs. Henry York. Lovett and Mrs. Frank Hibbs en-

tertained with a comic song. a gift and a bouquet of flowers.

In a Personal Way - -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

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neth, Monmouth Junction, N. J., Junior Catholic Daughters of Amerwere guests on Sunday of Mrs. Gladys Nise, 1322 Pond street.

Miss Mabel Goodwin, of Penndel formerly of Bristol, has moved to Wissinoming Home for Old Ladies Philadelphia.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harland Myers, Otter street, in Harriman Hospital, yesterday.

Falling on a pipe on Monday, Andrew Gall. Taylor street, sustained an incised wound of the left knee Several stitches were taken in the wound at Harriman Hospital.

District Attorney Edward Biester and Mrs. Biester, Doylestown, and Assistant District Attorney Willard Curtin and Mrs. Curtin, Morrisville tective Anthony Russo and wife from Saturday until Monday at their summer home on Pelican Island, N. J.

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Miss Dorothy Lovett, Mrs. and son Gordon, of Third avenue, Jefferson avenue, accompanied by Charles Bruce, Mrs. Frank Hibbs, spent the week-end with Mrs. Kish- friends from Philadelphia, enjoyed paugh's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wil- a three days motor trip to points in

holiday week-end with relatives at street, is recuperating at the home

daughter Lois and son "Billy" spent The Gaskells were presented with from Saturday until Monday at Sunday guests at the cottage were: bury, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. David At-

kinson and daughters, Patricia and Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Atkinson and daughter Naomi and son David, of Palmyra, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. William Force

Washington street, were week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Serrill Apleton, Westfield, N. J.

William Foltz, a student at Wes Chester State Teachers College, is spending the summer with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Foltz Madison street.

With the Misses Patricia and Edson Richard, Pittsburgh, and Mr. wina Tosti, Barry Place, serving as hostesses, a social meeting of the

ica took place on Friday evening. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson

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Reception Tendered To A Clergyman and His Family

on Friday evening in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Gaskelf and Lake, N. J. family. The Rev. Mr. Gaskell was re-assigned to the local charge to begin his tenth year.

Words of welcome were spoken by Frank Hibbs, Trenton, N. J., teacher of the Men's Bible Class; Mrs. George Baker, president of Women's Society of Christian Service; Miss Dorothy Lovett. Mrs. and son Gordon, of Third avenue, Jefferson avenue, accompanied by Charles Bruce, Mrs. Frank Hibbs, spent the week-end with Mrs. Kishand Willis Wink.

Whispering Hope" was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hook and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlen.

Mrs. Samuel Gaskell, Mrs. Henry York. Lovett and Mrs. Frank Hibbs entertained with a comic song.

The Gaskells were presented with a gift and a bouquet of flowers.

***** In a Personal Way - -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quinn and son Richard. Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Renk and son Kenneth, Monniouth Junction, N. J., Junior Catholic Daughters of Amerwere guests on Sunday of Mrs.

Gladys Nise, 1322 Pond street. Miss Mabel Goodwin, of Penndel formerly of Bristol, has moved to Wissinoming Home for Old Ladies, Philadelphia.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harland Myers, Otter street, in Harriman Hospital, yesterday.

Falling on a pipe on Monday, Andrew Gall. Taylor street, sustained an incised wound of the left knee. Several stitches were taken in the wound at Harriman Hospital.

District Attorney Edward Biester and Mrs. Biester, Doylestown, and Assistant District Attorney Willard Curtin and Mrs. Curtin, Morrisville. were guests of Bucks county detective Anthony Russo and wife from Saturday until Monday at their summer home on Pelican

Island, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. M. Bakelaar and sons, Norman, Edward and Robert, and B. Sroka, of East Circle, were guests from Friday until Monday

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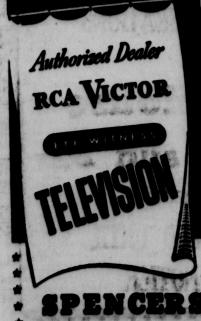
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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farina, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeBow and son Charles, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. their cottage at Browns Mills, N. J. Sr., Youngstown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kishpaugh paugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- a three days motor trip to points in liam Bartlett, Philadelphia,

Mrs. Elmer Hemberger spent the holiday week-end with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Black and daughter Lois and son "Billy" spent from Saturday until Monday at their cottage at Browns Mills, N. J. Sunday guests at the cottage were: Mr. and Mrs. George Small and sons Gordon and Walter, of Woodbury, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. David Atkinson and daughters, Patricia and Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Atkinson and daughter Naomi and son David, of Palmyra, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Force, Washington street, were week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Serrill Appleton, Westfield, N. J.

William Foltz, a student at West hester State Teachers College, is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foltz.

With the Misses Patricia and Edwina Tosti, Barry Place, serving as hostesses,a social meeting of the

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson street, Mr. and Mrs. George Comau Robert McGowan, Mrs. Michael and son Gilbert, Jefferson avenue, were Monday guests of Mr. and and Mrs. E. Kearney at their sum- tage at Browns Mills, N. J.

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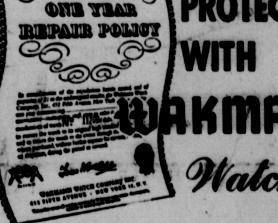
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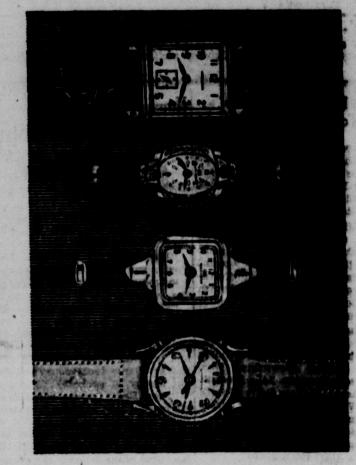
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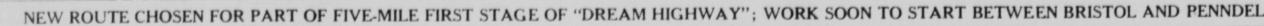
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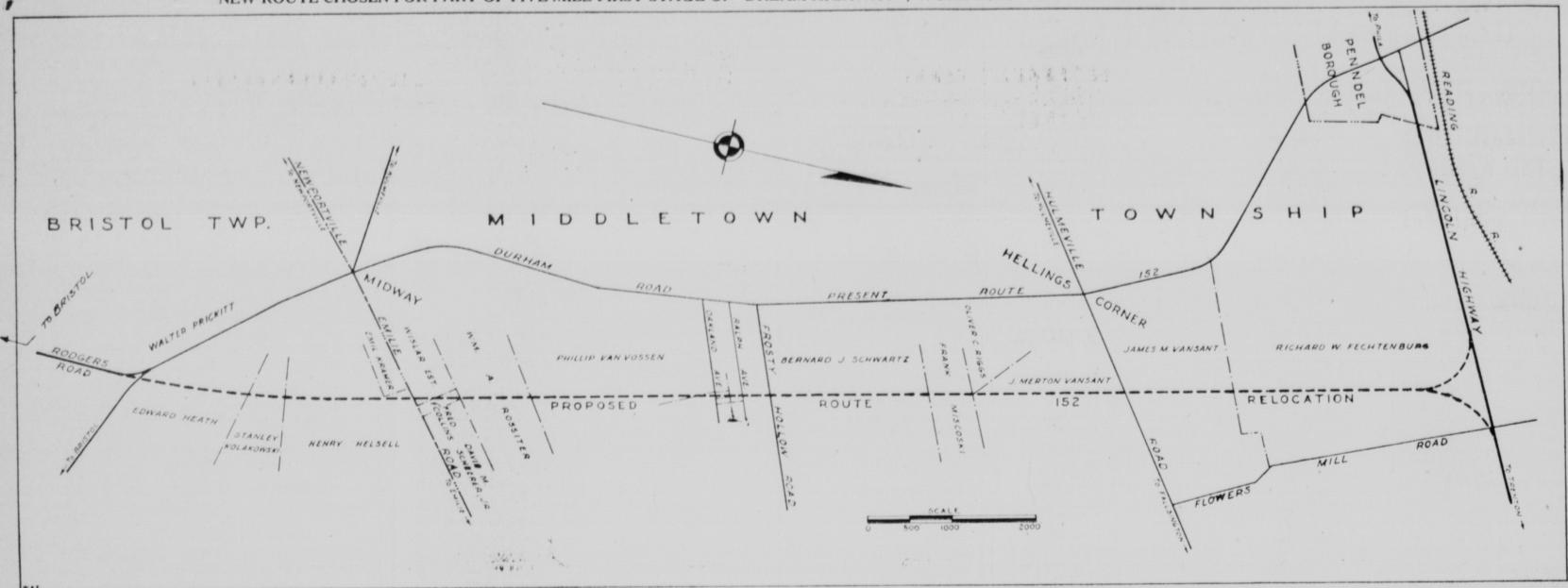


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Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Triple Feature Show! Jean Arthur in "DIAMOND JIM" "BILL & COO" "CLIMBING THE MATTERHORN"





The dotted line in the map above shows the relocation of the "dream" or "backbone" highway, as it has been advertised for contract. Bids will be opened by the State Highway Department on June 11. Not shown on the map is the part of this first stage that follows the present right-of-way of Rodgers road south to the intersection with Route 13 at the Bristol Cemetery. All of the five miles of the new highway, from Bristol to Lincoln Highway, will have a 120-foot right of way, with a 24-foot concrete driveway, and eight-foot shoulders. After this part of the new route is built, the next stage of construction will carry the road over Lincoln Highway and four miles north to a point just west of Newtown. Shown on the map are the relative positions of the present and the new roads, as well as the names of the principal owners of property over which the new road will pass.

State To Open Bids

The backbone or dream highway, (Memorial Park field. road through the suburbs of Quak- runs.

grounds in Doylestown into Cross-

connect most of the central Bor- the Democrat Club this evening. oughs of Bucks County in a single. direct and highspeed route. The near to the following Boroughs: Bristol, Hulmeville, Penndel (South Langhorne), Langhorne Manor, Mancini rf Langhorne, Newtown, Doylestown, J. Cordisco p

While the construction costs of ly between the State and Federal missioners have agreed to contrib-

such changes as those in drainage, by court action.

Honolulu, T H., are parents of a daughter born on May 25th. Th baby weighed 5 lbs. 11 oz., at birth and has been named Linda Elaine Ethel Jadlocki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, Sr. Mr. Carlton is a member of the U. S. Navy.

Miss Lidie Wilson, Trevose, spent three days last week visiting Mrs.

T. Elias Praul. tack at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Arthur Lapp, Willow Grove. The funeral service took place on

FIFTH WARD QUITS Youth League Managers To Meet Here Tonight Section of 'Dream Highway', LOSING STREAK AND

so above the level of that road. The five-game losing streak of that the work of bridging the the Fifth Ward Sporting Club came | Recently, Newportville A. C., and

Fucks County Bankers Association Fifth Ward team banged out eleven Hibernians. and other groups, already has been hits off Hardy Johnson and Jack largely completed from Doylestown Schafle, the Elks' moundsmen. north. The Dublin road connecting Leading the offensive attack were short distance inside the borough helped to atone for the four miscues of Dublin. The only other gap he made in the field while Caucci Bell's Aces, Dudley Bell; Fourth north of Doylestown is a short tie- had two singles and a double in Ward, Vincent Faragalli; Junior 4th one accused of the same crime), sedan. in section extending the present five times up. Caucci drove in four Hibernians, Jack Gross.

ertown and connecting with the Hits were scarce as far as the The southern half of the dream six in all against the southpaw highway has been divided into twirling of "Smithers" Cordisco, A four stages, of which the new proj- hit and two errors gave the Elks a ect is the first. The other four, go- pair of runs in the third while a ing north from Brstol, are: Stage walk, hit, and error accounted for 2, a point east of Penndel to New- the third run in the fifth. It was town, four miles; Stage 3, 6.5 miles the second pitching triumph for extending north of Newtown to a Cordisco, he being the winning point near Rushland; stage 4, 7.4 pitcher in the Fifth Ward's win over miles from this point past the fair- Langhorne Legion early in the sea- Goodwill Hose again took undis-

Suburban League, but can upset evening on the Third Ward field.

Deacon's Inn. corroborated the prebourne, testified that he arrived at pone. The new road eventually will the league race with a triumph over Poor fielding helped to account vious witness.

Fifth Ward

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

WARD - DEMOCRAT CLUB (Leedom's field) LODGE - GOODWILL HOSE (Third Ward field) ANN'S - HIBERNIANS (Memorial Park field) Standing

BOWLING ASSOCIATION

Bowling Association is to be held McGerr this evening at eight o'clock in Bristol Fire Co., No. 1, station.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE TO MEET

Hall, a former resident of Emilie Softball League will be held Friday May 23rd. She suffered a heart at | Sport Store. Representatives from

Thursday in Willow Grove, A num- Haul out your odds and ends ber of friends from here attended they'll bring you a profit through

An important meeting of the Brisol Youth League managers will be held this evening at eight o'clock

which has long been urged by the In ending its losing streak, the Ward Boys' Club and the Junior

At the meeting tonight, the man-

GOODWILL NINE AGAIN TAKES LEAGUE LEAD

puted possession of first place in and watches." ready-built extension towards Quais still in the cellar of the Bristol ping the Voltz-Texaco nine, 8-2, last Descon's Inn. correlation.

sacrifice, a hit batsman, a fielder's Checchia testified. choice, a hit, and two walks. An In cross-examination by defense etor of Deacon's Inn, near Penndel, followed. error and doubles by Klein and Hansen gave the firemen two more -11 in the fourth while four hits built

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Number of Additional Witnesses Called to Stand

the Diamond Sporting Goods 11.45 p. m. the night of Dec. 22. store, Mill street. The Youth League Gersch testified.

thoroughfare will be much simpli- to an end last evening as the Ward- Penn A. C. were voted into the cir-Fee. The project will call for ex- ers registered an 11-3 victory over cuit, making eight teams. In addicavating 294,000 cubic yards of dirt. the Lewis Lodge of Elks on the tion to the above, the other teams are: Bristol Terrace, Bristol Township, Croydon, Bell's Aces, Fourth

The managers are: Newportville, and said 'This is a stickup,' and "There was eight rounds of ampoliceman, one of the policemen and Elaine Wallis, Morrisville. Herman Stubing; Penn A. C., Tur- ordered us to take out our wallets munition in the glove compartment who apprehended Zietz, Foster, those two Boroughs has been con-Gene Barbetta and Joe Caucci. Bar- ner Ashby; Bristol Terrace, Marty and money. Zietz was standing of the car for the French gun." creted throughout, except for a betta had four out of six which Braam; Bristol Township, Wes. | Braam; Bristol Township, Wes. | Braam; Bristol Township, Wes. | Patrolman Bowman identified all | Searched the bandit car and found | Patrolman Bowman identified all | Searched the bandit car and found | Patrolman Bowman identified all | Searched the bandit car and found | Patrolman Bowman identified all | Searched the bandit car and found | Patrolman Bowman identified all | Searched the bandit car and found | Patrolman Bowman identified all | Searched the bandit car and found | Patrolman Bowman identified all | Searched the bandit car and found | Patrolman Bowman identified all | Searched the bandit car and found | Patrolman Bowman identified all | Searched the bandit car and found | Patrolman Bowman identified all | Searched the bandit car and found | Patrolman Bowman identified all | Searched the bandit car and found | Williamson; Croydon, John Breslin; put money in pockets.

played a loose defensive game and for Zfetz, objected to Checchia's tes- on's Inn," Spadeccino testified. "I were responsible for Feasterville their weird playing helped the hosemen to several runs. The game mulative nature, and asked it friends, and I first saw defendants ments made to us," Hanlon testishould have ended with a closer stricken from record.

"Easy" Mama in the fifth prevented this case.

up its final pair of runs in the sev-

attorney Rubin, Checchia stated in testified he was tending bar when | "Zietz told me orally that he fired

"I was at Deacon's Inn about

I looked up and saw Foster behind neath the rear seat was a French face and lodged in the bar wall,

and pointing it at the proprietor chamber.

Darcy gave Capone his gun. Mrs. Valeria Lachenman who was to six watches.

place.

Despite its triumph, Fifth Ward the Bristol Suburban League, whip-

Judge Boyer overruled the motion after midnight. "Lenny" Jones, Goodwill twirler, and further stated that any testi- "Darcy said: 'Off with your four of us left Philadelphia on Dec. checked in with his second hill vic- mony as to the second hold-up watch, and I took it off. Darcy said, 22 before 11 p. m. and came to tory in holding the Voltzmen to would tend to weigh details as to 'Don't try and get funny, we just Bucks county to Feasterville Inn seven scattered hits. A triple by the extent of the punishment in shot three fellows down the road, and left Capone in the car.' Zeitz

the 17th District, Phila, testified was taken from the cash register. they drove to Deacon's Inn and ert Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. that he spied the bandit car and No questions were asked by the staged a holdup and then drove on Alfred Tyler, Croydon, Pa., has been stopped it at Frankford ave, and defense. Friendship st. Patrolman Steven Mrs. Valeria Lachenman, wife of Lieut. Halon then identified a corporal, it has been announced by

board in the Deacon's Inn when Foster was in rear, Capone was in mony and also testified that she headquarters, in the presence of a Force Base. A former student of front and Darcy in the rear.

"Just about 12 midnight, Zietz, "We found miscellaneous bullets her husband. Foster and Darcy came in together. in glove compartment and underrevolver with 4 live rounds of am- Mrs. Lachenman testified. "I said: "Then I saw Darcy with a gun munition and 2 dead rounds in the 'My God, don't shoot anymore."

"When Darcy came in the bar-room he told us that he had just operation on Kelly, the victim, tesshot a couple of men at another tified that he could state that the Scott in cross-examination. wound was made by a builet. There Lt. John J. Hanlon, of the Phila. "They robbed us of our money was tracings of lead in the wound. Detective Bureau (Frankford), tes-Kelly never regained consciousness tifled he saw defendants at 27th

Darcy played the piano. Foster rip- told us they got some beer and "Would you like to hear the ped the telephone off the wall. Then then Foster went to cash register. boogie-woogie played? one of the Capone took over. A shot was fired Zietz said he fired two shots over The fire-fighters scored four runs defendants asked in the Deacon's in the direction of Mr. and Mrs. head of Darcy at two men in a

Fred W. Lachenman, 52, propri- into car first and Foster and Capone

his opinion the defendants were not the defendants came in. Foster or- two shots out of the car window as Patrolman William Bowman of and said it was a stickup. About \$45 didn't know what happened . . that Wing VH. OKINAWA, June 2-Rob-

Melnic was with him.

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"In the car, Zietz was driving and corroborated her husband's testi- fendants in the Phila, detective manding officer of the Kadena Air

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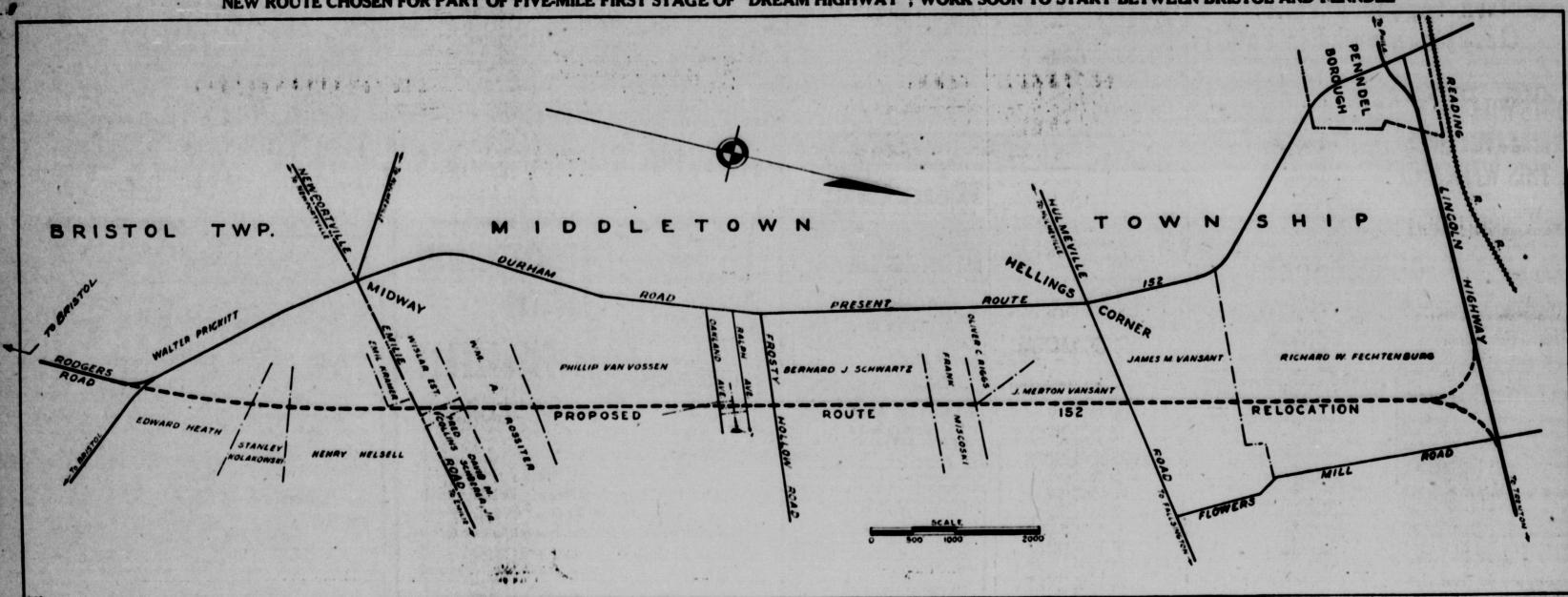
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NEW ROUTE CHOSEN FOR PART OF FIVE-MILE FIRST STAGE OF "DREAM HIGHWAY"; WORK SOON TO START BETWEEN BRISTOL AND PENNDEL



The dotted line in the map above shows the relocation of the "dream" or "backbone" highway, as it has been advertised for contract. Bids will be opened by the State Highway Department on June 11. Not shown on the map is the part of this first stage that follows the right-of-way of Rodgers road south to the intersection with Route 13 at the Bristol Cemetery. All of the five miles of the new highway, will have a 120-foot right of way, with a 24-foot concrete driveway, and eight-foot shoulders. After this the new route is built, the next stage of construction will carry the road over Lincoln Highway and four miles north to a point just west of Newtown. Shown on the map are the relative positions of the present and the new roads, as well as the names of the principal

State To Open Bids

rners of property over which the new road will pass.

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Highway on high ground, ten feet ove the level of that road. fee. The project will call for ex- ers registered an 11-3 victory over

backbone or dream highway, i Memorial Park field. road through the suburbs of Quak- runs.

four stages, of which the new proj- hit and two errors gave the Elks a ect is the first. The other four, go- pair of runs in the third while a ing north from Brstol, are: Stage walk, hit, and error accounted for 2, a point east of Penndel to New- the third run in the fifth. It was town, four miles; Stage 3, 6.5 miles the second pitching triumph for extending north of Newtown to a Cordisco, he bing the winning miles from this point past the fair- Langhorne Legion early in the seagrounds in Doylestown into Crosskeys, where it will tie-in with the Easton Pike as well as with the already-built extension towards Qua-

The new road eventually will connect most of the central Bor- the Democrat Club this evening. oughs of Bucks County in a single, direct and highspeed route. The DeLuca if highway will pass through or very Tosti 3b ss near to the following Boroughs: Bristol, Hulmeville, Penndel (South Langhorne), Langhorne Manor, Langhorne, Newtown, Doylestown, Dublin, Quakertown and Richland-

town.

While the construction costs of the new road will be divided equally between the State and Federal governments, according to the present plans, the land-damage costs will be shared by the State and Bucks County. The County Commissioners have agreed to contribute \$75,000 for these land purchases. divided into \$25,000 payments over the next three years.

In this type of highway building. the State is able to proceed under its right of eminent domain. The ciaims of those whose property is confiscated, or who are injured by such changes as those in drainage.

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EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Carlton, Honolulu, T H., are parents of a daughter born on May 25th. The baby weighed 5 lbs. 11 oz., at birth. and has been named Linda Elaine. Mrs. Carlton was the former Miss Ethel Jadlocki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, Sr. Mr. Carlton is a member of the U. S. Navy Miss Lidie Wilson, Trevose, spent

three days last week visiting Mrs.

T. Elias Praul. The sudden death of Mrs. Bella Hall, a former resident of Emilie May 23rd. She suffered a heart at-Mrs. Arthur Lapp, Willow Grove. The funeral service took place on Thursday in Willow Grove. A number of friends from here attended

The five-game losing streak of the work of bridging the the Fifth Ward Sporting Club came hfare will be much simpli- to an end last evening as the Wardcavating 294,000 cubic yards of dirt. the Lewis Lodge of Elks on the

has long been urged by the In ending its losing streak, the Bucks County Bankers Association Fifth Ward team banged out eleven and other groups, already has been hits off Hardy Johnson and Jack largely completed from Doylestown Schaffe, the Elks' moundsmen. north. The Dublin road connecting Leading the offensive attack were those two Boroughs has been con- | Gene Barbetta and Joe Caucci. Barcreted throughout, except for a betta had four out of six which short distance inside the borough helped to atone for the four miscues in. The only other gap he made in the field while Caucci north of Doylestown is a short tie- had two singles and a double in in section extending the present five times up. Caucci drove in four

ertown and connecting with the Hits were scarce as far as the Elks were concerned, they having The southern half of the dream six in all against the southpaw highway has been divided into twirling of "Smithers" Cordisco. A point near Rushland; stage 4, 7.4 pitcher in the Fifth Ward's win over

> is still in the cellar of the Bristol ping the Voltz-Texaco nine, 8-2, last Suburban League, but can upset the league race with a triumph over

Fifth Ward

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J. Cordisco p 4	2	1	1	2
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Ringgold 2b 3		-	*	
Keyes ss			.0	
E. Bragg 1b 4	0		13	13
Spencer of 4	0	1	1	0
M. Bragg 3b 4	0	1	1	3
McCoy c 3	0	0	8	1
McCullin rf 4	0	2	2	0
Davis If 4	1	1	0	0
Johnson p 3	1	0	0	3
Schaffe p 1	0	0	0	0

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Goodwill Hose St. Ann's Hibernians Langhorne Legion Voltz-Texaco Lewis Lodge Democrat Club Fifth Ward

Bowling Association is to be held McGerr this evening at eight o'clock in Bristol Fire Co., No. 1, station.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE TO MEET

A meeting of the Bristol Twilight Softball League will be held Friday for a number of years, occurred on evening at 9.15, at Penn Auto and Sport Store. Representatives from tack at the home of her daughter, every team must be in attendance.

> Haul out your odds and ends they'll bring you a profit through

An important meeting of the Brisol Youth League managers will be held this evening at eight o'clock "I was at Deacon's Inn about in the Diamond Sporting Goods 11.45 p. m. the night of Dec. 22," store, Mill street. The Youth League

Recently, Newportville A. C., and Penn A. C. were voted into the circuit, making eight teams. In addition to the above, the other teams are: Bristol Terrace, Bristol Township, Croydon, Bell's Aces, Fourth Ward Boys' Club and the Junior Hibernians.

Herman Stubing; Penn A. C., Tur-ner Ashby; Bristol Terrace, Marty Braam; Bristol Township, Wes. Williamson; Croydon, John Breslin; Bell's Aces, Dudley Bell; Fourth Ward, Vincent Faragalli; Junior Hibernians, Jack Gross.

At the meeting tonight, the managers must submit their players' rosters to start the season.

AGAIN TAKES LEAGUE LEAD

Goodwill Hose again took undisputed possession of first place in Despite its triumph, Fifth Ward the Bristol Suburban League, whipevening on the Third Ward field.

Poor fielding helped to account for the Oilers' defeat. The gasmen played a loose defensive game and their weird playing helped the hosemen to several runs. The game should have ended with a closer

"Lenny" Jones, Goodwill twirler, checked in with his second hill vicseven scattered hits. A triple by "Easy" Mama in the fifth prevented this case. Jones from blanking the Texaco

batters. The fire-fighters scored four runs sacrifice, a hit batsman, a fielder's Checchia testified. choice, a hit, and two walks. An error and doubles by Klein and 34 3 6 27 9 2 Hansen gave the firemen two more 0 0 4 0 2 0 0 5 0—11 in the fourth while four hits built 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 up its final pair of runs in the sev-

> Volta-Texaco Dewsnap Adams c Purcell Polyak 2b Calder 2b Linck ph Vance cf Pindar 1b Mama 88 Leinheiser p 36 2 7 24 14

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A meeting of members of Bristol

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Witnesses Called to Stand drunk.

Continued from Page One Gersch testified.

"Four of us were playing shuffle board in the Deacon's Inn when three fellows came in. "Just about 12 midnight, Zietz,

Foster and Darcy came in together. the bar.

and pointing it at the proprietor chamber. and said 'This is a stickup,' and and money. Zietz was standing nearby. Darcy took money out and put money in pockets.

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Louis Checchia, 25, Bensalem after the operation. vious witness.

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Judge Boyer overruled the motion after midnight.

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attorney Rubin, Checchia stated in testified he was tending bar when his opinion the defendants were not the defendants came in. Foster or- two shots out of the car window as

> that he spied the bandit car and stopped it at Frankford ave, and Friendship st. Patrolman Steven Melnic was with him.

"In the car, Zietz was driving and Poster was in rear, Capone was in front and Darcy in the rear.

"We found miscellaneous bullets in glove compartment and under-I looked up and saw Foster behind neath the rear seat was a French revolver with 4 live rounds of am-"Then I saw Darcy with a gun munition and 2 dead rounds in the

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Foster, Zietz and Darcy-shortly fied.

mony as to the second hold-up watch, and I took it off. Darcy said, 22 before 11 p. m. and came to tory in holding the Voltzmen to would tend to weigh details as to 'Don't try and get funny, we just Bucks county to Feasterville Inn the extent of the punishment in shot three fellows down the road.' and left Capone in the car.' Zeitz Darcy played the piano. Foster rip- told us they got some beer and "Would you like to hear the ped the telephone off the wall. Then then Foster went to cash register.

defense.

"There was eight rounds of am-

Patrolman Bowman identified all guns, stolen watches and other

The bandit car that was stopped

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In cross-examination by defense etor of Deacon's Inn, near Penndel, followed.

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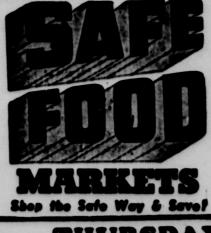
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